FIFTH AVENUE THEATRE-THE PICTURE. When Goldsmith had announced his intengon of making a foreign tour in quest of new and better things, Dr. Johnson tersely remarked, "he will bri g ome a wheel-harrow, a d call tout an improvement. thing has been done, till they themselves have Mr. Ion Perdicarts presents a glowing illustra tion of this truth. It was not enough for him that about a hundred thousand bad plays have been written -and written, too, in the German style, o pulling thread from a spool, or pouring milki-water through a spout-concerning the poor artis who resears the titled lasy from the crue brigand, and after defying the bloated arcsioerat and follows the treacherous rival, ends by becoming her happy has band. This fine old plot, which takes us back to the sweet, mild days of the "Tales of a Taveller," seem to make occurred to this essentially experimental an callow writer, very much as the meastes o cur to ingen nous and enterprising chi dhood. Every ingredient in the play of "The Picture,"-wides has been written by Mr. Perdicuris, and which was represented last night in the Fifth Avenue Theatre, is as old as felly and in the use that has been made of these ancient and venerable materials there was no perceptible one flash of invention, one ray of novelty, o one shimmer of brightness. Through four prosy acand nearly three weary hongs, this monotonesis current of commonplaces flowed languidly on; and, when at last the droning ceased, a tired audience was confronted wit a large off-painting, also by Mr. Perdicaris called " The Triumph of Immortality." It is a work of both braway and spiritus, merit, even though vastly theatrical and pretentious; but Mr. Perdicaris surel might have shown it without all these insuffer able preliminaries. It was the triumph of datsuch a play should have got itself represented at all; it was the triumph of patience that an audience was secured to sit it out to its conclusion. The speciators on this occasion not only growed it with patience, but more than once encourage it with applicase. Specification of all the detains of the work would be as tenous as the thing itself. There so need to point out-except, perhaps, to self-auffici adividuals like Mr. Perdienre-tuat a number of Nalogues do not constitute a play, and that what is expressively called "stack-jaw" does not constitu-sither the delineation of character or the por trayal of representative experience. The actors whe participated in this affair were mostly objects of pity, in view of their surroundings; but this the too of them would have been under the happiess of circum games. Mr. Joseph Wheelock did nil that could be don with a bad part—a sert of small beer Eaphaci, and by Ris vocaferous delivery of several timed exhertations this Nard Almayne concerning whom the voice prophecy has been liberally eloquent for some time, r ealed herself as a pretty woman with a feeble voice somewhat shallow and superficial temperament, and solerable talent for parter theatricals. Miss Marie Proto whom was abouted the strongest par the piece, seed under the manifest dis evanings of assurd stantions, overwhelming gabble and inexperience. She showed, bevertheirs, force aste, and dramatic approals. She is a hundsome roman, and the quanty of her voice is remarkably weet. Her use of voice, however, is almost wholly un I Mr. Townsoud Percy-in winch thes.

### "PINAFORE."

The Broadway Opera House, remodelled and pearty beautified, was opened and evening with a per-brimance of Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinarore," by Gorman's Church Chair Company. Tals groupe was a great favorite when it sang here net year at the house now known as " Daiy's," and the strongly it had entrepelled uself in the popular affection The principal singers were greated by the audience his sld friends, and the effective parts of the performance seemed to be harded with real delight. The chorus is cor-sently the best that we have beard here in this work-his, rich, well-trained, and with a tuniber of fresh and freat voices. The sole abovers are efficient, the stage etting is pretty and the piece goes of smoothly. It may be heard here for some time longer.

RE-ENTRANCE OF EDWIN BOOTH.

parnest and grateful applause. The theatre was crown in every part. For particular comment upon Mr. Booth's personation of Hamlet another moment must be found. In the meantime, it is enough to record the successful re-intrance here of the one trage actor of our me who is attrely great in the most sparitual and suchare of the karacters of Shakespeare.

# THE AQUARIUM.

Instead of the spectacle that was to have held the boards at the Aquarium during this week, i has been decided to give a series of concerts, in which selections from the "Bohemian Girl, which was performed there last week, and wher works will be performed. The company is Brong, and includes most of the important meta-pers of last Summer's troune, among them Mas Harvey and Mass Hutchings, and Messis. Tills, Bowen, Strin

# FUBLIC OPINION.

One result of the New-York election will be to shelve Mr. Tilden effectuary—a circumstance shall not much regret.—[Lyberhourg Virginian (Dem.) With Bayard to carry New-York and New-Jersey, and Paimer to carry Dimois, Democratic su bess in 1980 would be assured.—(Raleign News (Dem.) There is great unanimity among Indians Democrats, since the New York election, as to the besses of Triden, but about Headricks we are pained to see there is disagreement.-[Cincinnati Gazett

There is no longer any fend between the Administration and those Republicans in this Sia who have nitherto opposed certain policies of the Aministration. The generous and codial support redered by President Hayes and members of his Cabin to the licket nominated at Saratoga cannot and will be forcotten by the Theads of Covernor Ceruell-Libany Express (Rep.)

TAFFY FOR SEYMOUR.

From The Winkington Post (Den.)

It simply becomes a question now as to whether Governor Seymonr can be housed to run. We speak cuttrely within the bounds of facts when we state that he can have the nonmation unanimously conferred upon him if he will accept it. Sluply have it understood that he is ready to take up the party standard if called apon to do so, and none of the Democratic asplrants now considered to be contesting the prize would allow themselves to oppose him. They would all be only to willing to yield to his superior claims, and acknowledge his precentual fluxess.

BAYARD THE ONLY HOPE.

The Democratic press comments on the remail of host Tuesday's elections are not generally of a theorim nature. The belief is almost universally of a pressed that Tildes is postifically dead. The Bayard beom with new to some purpose. The Decaware Senator will meet with very little opposition in taking his place as the leader of the Democratic party. He is now the party's only hope. With a slight change of front at the next session of Congress, the Democratic can be bedring on the Sane Begins and Tronges at the Polis questions, but the Republicans on the defensive, and were a victory in 1880.

HOPES OF VITALLAN IN THE CORPSE.

From The Command Enquirer (Dec.)

Whose head, in any State, is higher above the beamerate which then Thiden's I Whose devote polician be distinguished above the desirs in Oldo Ras any Democratic base occasion pointing out of the heap of States which went undermoly Republican of Theoday has I Tuess be questians to solemnly consider before the writing of the political option of Samue Joses Thion.

SIMON CAMERON'S TRIBUTE TO CHANDLER.

Was ingten Disputch to The Pailudelpt in Press.
Sebutor Simon Cameron, on his return with
control Binne on Saturday row has married the late
control Rameder, in conversation with a friend on the
rath, said that in the death of Mr. Guandier the Repub-Benacer Chancler, in conversation with a frend on the trant, and that in the death of Mr. Canadies the Republicas party was note that the most aggressive and fearless leaders; that to min, perhaps, the party was more than the any other one man; that in his spectures in the last extra session he struck the key-not- and aroused the people of the North to the real facus and dangers whose members he country through the revolutionary designs of the Southern leaders in Concress; that his electricitying indinght speech in the Senate on the Proposition of the Democrats to pension Jeff Davis diverted the public mind from local issues and turned attention to the designs of the S-auth should they get control of the executive as they have of the legislative department of the Government. The ex-Senator said that the more insimate friends of the late Senator were convined that the cause of his death was over-ciertion in the late campaign, as he had spoken in Maine, Massahusetts, New-York, Ohio and Illinois, and was on his

way to fitt an engagement on the following night in his

HOME TRUTU FOR HENDRICKS.

From The Indicannolis News (Ind.)

If Mr. Tilden is "laid out" he will take brectous good care to "lay out" any rival that his assassus sympathize with. It may be all that will be left in his power, at dif he doesn't use it his nature will have to undergo a marvellous change. Temmany's belle will be a school drawback to any rival. It will kill Mr. He untricks, who is notoriously Tamanany's pet, in our jing mean on its more effectually "laid out" than Mr. Tibden. He can have no canonal hope of carrying New York are instituted in the Index in the Indican have no canonal hope of carrying over case is foo thecerian to make him a saving auxiliaty on the benefit "Hendricks and Potter" would be no stronger then "Hendricks and Ewing," for the weakness of the head would paradyze the tail. In the present all, Hendricks could carry Indiana. In any event he has no charce in New York, and he can't be elected without New-York, nor can he in any reasonable possibility be nominated even.

BEREA COLLEGE-ITS AIMS AND NEEDS.

A LETTER FROM THE REV. JOHN G. FEE, PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES-AN INSTITUTION FOUNDED BEFORE THE WAR, AND NOW DOING GOOD SERVICE IN EDUCATING BOTH BLACKS AND WHITES.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sin: Berea College is in the town of Berea, near the centre of the State of Kentucky. It was or ganized in 1858, and by a clause in its constitution opened to all persons of good character, irrespec tive of color. It was closed at the time of the John Brown raid by mob violence, reopened at the close of the war-undisturbed from that day to the present-and has a faculty of five professors, of which the Rev. E. H. Fairchild is president. This faculty is aided by six lady teachers, and conducts the three departments-normal, scientific and classical. The number of students in attendance during the last year was 274-130 white and 144 colored; 145 males and 129 females. The tuition is \$1 per month, board \$1 50 per week.

This institution needs \$6,000 to meet current expenses, then an endowment of \$120,000, that its faculty may give their entire time to the work to which they are so signally called. A friend in this city proposes to be one of ten to raise the first \$10,000-coe hundred in each thousand up to tenthen on. Let me give some reasons why we should

1. The enterprise is not a doubtful experiment; it is a demonstration of the possibility and practicability of the work proposed-an acknowledged

2. It is doing a needed work for the South, giving education, Christian education, coeducation, to the youth of the land. This coeducation is a good to ooth races. Christian precept demands it-" do unto men as you would they should do unto you." Social parity demands it; dignify woman with it; we cannot long have in safety five millions of citizens chafed by perpetual prescriptions. But those who study together and pray together will never fight.

3. The institution is discreetly and wisely conducted, as is conceded even by county editors of try with science. In the first place, the school of scien opposite politics. It has the indersement and cooperation of many of the best men in the State; such as the Roy. John Haywood, of Louisville: It to be interfered with; on the other hand Professor John Shackelford, of Lexington; ex-Attorney-General Speed, Joshua F. Speed, Judge Hartorney-General Speed, Judge Harto ian, now Judge of the Supreme Court, the Hon. B. H. Bristow, now of New-York City.

4. The institution is rapidly reaching the mais seen in their sending their children to the institution; in the thousands who, in an orderly and attenfive manner, attend the connuencement exercises of the institution; in the open door, in all the region round about, to the professors to preach and lecture to the people.

5. The institution has immediately around it a sym-

that comes a measure of self respect.

in its daily exercises; in its every recitation, the object being not merely to imscentice that it met with last algest showed how part scientific knowledge, but also Christian purpose. The institution is embosomed in the one church of the place, where Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians and Congregationalists worship together on the one basis of manifested faith in Jesus Christ as the personal Saviour. This institution, sheltered by a signally protective Providence, faithful to government, to humanity and Christianity. enght to have the prestige of a complete success he highest efficiency.

Edwin Booth made his first appearance here

We shall be giad to receive responses—sums

instright at the Grand Opera House as Haudet, and was

smaller or greater, as friends shall feel willing to

received, as he always is in this city, with the practical

give. John G. Fee, President Board of Trustees. give. John G. Fee, President Board of Trustees, For the present at No. 81 Columbia Brooklyn, Nov. 8, 1879.

# THE ENGLISH " PINAFORE" COMPANY.

W. S. Gilbert and Arthur Sultivan and several members of their "Pinafore" Company arrived in New-York a week ago by the Bothma. Yesterday the other members of the opera company reached port, the Gallia that brought them having had a quick passage. Mr. Doyley Carte, the manager, who looks after the interests of Mesers, Gilbert and Sullivan, Alfred Cellier, the musical director, Miss Roosevelt, the prima donna, and several others of the company are at the Westmuster Hotel. It is expected that are at the westminister frotel. It is expected that "Pinafore" will be withdrawn siter a forteight (beginning December 1 at the Fitth Avenue Theatre), when the new opera by the same authors, which has not yet been christiened, will be offered. Mr. Ceillier came over a week in advance to get an orchestra tegether, and two weeks of researsal will be given by the entire company to "Pinafore."

ceeks of rebearsal will be given by any to "Pinafore." The prima donna, Miss Roosvelt, who will assume he part of Josephine, is an American lady, who hade her debut in London three years ago at Covmade her debut in London three years ago at Covent Garden, in Italian opera. She has since sang in London, the large cities of Encland, and in Parls. Miss Jennie Bond, the original Hebe in London, will sing the same part here. The Lattle Buttercup is Miss Alice Barnett. Mr. Taibot will personate Ralph Backstrow, and an American who is known on the stage as signor Brocoloni, will be the Captaia Corcoran. Furneaux Cooke will assume the inclanchaly guise of Dick Deadeye, and F. Clifton, the original Boatswain, will sing the song of the Englishman.

man, W. S. Gilbert is the guest of Frederic Clay, of No. 27 Waverley-place, and Mr. Sulinvan is enter-tained by American friends.

# PROBABLE NOMINATIONS BY THE MAYOR-

Mayor Cooper will probably to-day send nominations to the Board of Aldermen to flit the vacan-cies caused by the expiration of the terms of Police Jusices Murray and Kasmire. Although Mr. Kasmire died ome time ago, no nomination was made to fill the quexpired term, as the fugl term, for which nomination will se made to-day, both began on October 25. There are the usual number of aspirants, and the usual doubt as to shat the Board of Aldermen may do about confirming. The law, however, requires that when a nomination is rejected, another name shall be sent in at once, the Mayor not having the option to withhold nominations s he has done in regard to vacant commissionerships, One of the vacancies, the Mayor savs, will be filled by Republican and the other by a Democrat. The names most prominently mentioned for nomination are George H. Murray, the present Justice, who is an Anti-Tam many Democrat, and W. F. Kintzing, Republican. It is many Democrat, and w.P. Katang, Republicat. It is said that neither one of these names, if sent in, will be confirmed. The other names mentioned are John Jerolation and W.S. Andrews, Anti-Tanimany Demo-erats, and George W. Blunt, S. V. R. Comer, George B. Deane, fr., Canties Goldey and Assistant-District Attor-

Deane, jr., Charles Goldey and Assistant-District Aftorney Hereng.

It was runnored yesterday that other nominations might be made at the meeting of the Board today, among them one for a successor to Tax Commissioner Winester, whose term of office expired ast May. Thomas F. Grady in a discussion with Aiderman Haughton, denied on behalf of Mr. Keily, that there was any combination between the Tammany and Republican Aidermen further than a desire to see good men placed in office, and he added that if Mayor Cooper would nominate a Republican, acceptable to the Republican Aidermen, for Tax Commissioner, there would be no doubt of confirmation. This promoty led to the runnor revaient last night that a Republican would be nominated to-day as Mr. Wheeler's successor. The nominations recently made by the Major for Excise Commissioners and for other offices, which were tabled by the Aidermen, will probably be taken up and acted upon, now that the election is over.

# EXPOSITION OF 1880.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 10 .- The Chamber of ommerce, by a divided vote, has referred the question of holding an exposition in 1880 to a Board of Commis sioners, and by a nearly unanimous vote has instructed the Chamber's representatives in the Board of Com-sioners to use their influence in favor of holding an position in 1880.

### THE LECTURE PLATFORM.

ADDRESSES ON VARIOUS THEMES, POETRY OF ASTRONOMY-ADULTERATION OF FOOT

-SUNDAY-SCHOOL WORK-REROES OF THE DIS-COVERY OF AMERICA.

English Astronomer, lectured last evening at Chickering Hall, to a large audience, on "The Poetry of Astronomy." John Fiske, fermerly of Harvard College, spoke on "The Discovery of America and its Heroes," in Brooklyn, The Rev. Drs. Howard Crosby, John Hall, William M. Taylor and others discussed Sanday-school work at a meeting in this city. An address was delivered before the New-York Academy of Sciences on "The Adulteration of Food" by Professor A. R. Leeds, of the New-Jersey State Board of Health.

### POETRY OF ASTRONOMY.

THE BUAUTY AND GLORY OF THE REAVENS-OPEN

INGLECTURE BY PROFESSOR RICHARD A, PROCTOR. Professor Richard A. Proctor delivered last night, at Carekering Hall, the opening lecture of a ourse of four illustrated lectures on astronomy. His subject was "The Poetry of Astronomy, or the Beauty and Giory of the Heavens." Professor Proctor's popul larity has not waned in New-York since his former course was given at Association Hall three years ag These who had procured tickets in advance for last evening were fortunate; for soon after 7 o'clock a long line extended from the ticket office, down the steps and on the sidewalk. This continued undiminished in length until near the time for the beginning of the lecture, when every seat in the large had was occupied and many persons were standing. The audience was such as is collected only on unusual occasions; there were in it many elderly gentlemen of sober, scholarly appearance, and a large proportion of young men and women, as if—as a centieman remarked-whole schools had attended in a body. The lect-re was listened to wah close attention; and, though during a great part of the evening the hall was in darkness for the display of the ster-opticon illustrations, searcely a whisper was hearn to disturb those who desired to catch every word that fell from the

speaker's lips.

The lecturer gave a passing glance at the chief discov cries of astronomy, with special reference to their practical significance, his design being to show that astronmy might bê treated by a truly poetic mind, and be made the theme of the loftlest poetry without in any degree detracting from its value as an exact sci-He, bowever, limited bunself to statements of fact, as brought to light by recent research, leaving flights of imagination to his hearers; and the steady progress in knowledge which astronomers are making emendations to what were believed a few years ago to be established facts. Professor Proctor speaks entirely without notes, and without having even outlined his Christian character and Christian associations and | lecture on paper; and the clear platform, without even you render her secure. Political safety demands | a reading-desk, and the speaker's manner, give him the appearance of enunerating, in the words which occu are to lam as familiar as elementary trutas,

The lecturer, in his prefatory remarks, said that there are two objections taken to the association of porof scientific research, dealing as he does with all that is poetle in Nature, may tear away with its rade hand the preach, to its progress, the Holy of Holles itself. There of these points. Science, over and over again, has owed votanes, and men more ably and clearly observe the truths taugut by science, and they touch the feethers more, when there is given to them a deep poetica significance. This certainly is true of astronomy, of al sences perhaps the most practical, and at the same pathizing constituency, gathered from the East, the time requiring the greatest scientific proof. The calcu-West, the North, the South, imparting to each one lation of the heavenly bodies, too, by which the sailor that comes a measure of self to speci.

6. The institution is unsectation and undenominational; yet strictly Christian—Christian
that "Man does not live by bread alone, but by every
word that proceeds from the Father." The purpose of
word that proceeds from the Father." The purpose of crosses the occan or the traveller the desert, has led the lecture was to show how these heavenly bodies how the exact teachings of science in regard to them, are well calculated to impress the mind with the greatness

From the very beginning it has been so. The ancithe influence of what force did the cards and other planets travel thus around the sam. Gradually as time passed there came an answer even to that question. Newton came and by his discovery of the gravitation made it possible to inderstand not only the planetary movements of the solar system, but how one orbit is connected with every other one. So, as one veil was gradually litted from Nature, there was revealed a stal deeper mysters, and set our unisue his resourches as no may be never

movements of the solar system, but how one orbit is connected with every other one. So, as one over well every other one. So, as one vell was gradually litted from Nature, there was revealed a shid deeper mysters, and tet man pursue his researches as he may be never will reach, nor even approach the field of Holes which the poet is atriad that scenee will describe.

Professor Proctor said that he do not wish his anderiosk to show the poetical aspect of various astronomonical truths. He wished that Tennyson, Browning, Lounfeilew, or Oliver Wendell Homestucht take up and pursue this lofty themetally the solar truths in poetic teaching. There is, said the lecturer, a Muse of Astronomy if men would only seek her; but, he added, his duty was simply to explain the facts of astronomy and say what he could efficient that although sometimes it contains this of astronomy and say what he could efficient that although sometimes it contains this of the actual fact, it gives one a far deeper insight and truth of a true in the facts of astronomy and said of the latter that although sometimes it contains this of the actual fact, it gives one a far deeper insight and a true idea of giorieus phenomena of nature. Take, for instance, the appearance of the solar male at the beck of the platform.

The lecturer described the solar male at the beck of the platform.

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The lecturer described the solar male the aurora boreahs, and other plenomena of Northern regions, in all of which he was assisted by the views given by mean of the stereopticon. In connection with this branch of his solities to an analysis of the stereopticon of the solar male at the best of the marver seeper of the sum's platform to a recent invention by believe the connection with this branch of the sum's solar platform that the discoveries of Professo

### THE DISCOVERY OF AMERICA. A LECTURE BY PROFESSOR FISKE, FORMERLY OF

HARVARD. For an hour last evening John Fiske, of Cambridge, Mass., formerly Professor of History at Harvard University, spoke to a large audience in the Art Association Building, adjoining the Academy of Music, in Montague-st., Brooklyn, upon "The Discovery of America and Its Heroes." The lecture, waich was the first of a series of six to be given in the same place. was under the auspices of the Brooklyn Library Association, whose President, Adrain Van Sinderen, introduced the lecturer. Mr. Fiske spoke to a pleasing, con rereational style, holding the complete attention of his bearers until the end, when their appreciation of the the voyage of Columbus in 1492 is the greatest event celved here this afternoon of the death of Mrs. Davis,

since the Caristian era began. With it a new chapter of | wife of Senator David Davis, at Stockbridge, Mass., this history was opened. In much more than geography this discovery of a new world was important. It was the first act in four centuries of activity and progress dur ing which a new Europe was developed. In that peried we see the rise of the English rice, and the extenion of the English language. Governments were re-The lecture season has now been fairly opened, organized and old Europe was renovated. There Professor Richard A. Proctor, the distinguished came the triumph of industry, and freedom replaced absolutism, while sacerdotalism was evershrown The events of this period in lands beyond the sea can not be rightly read without the consideration of Amer ica and her influence. The history of England since the time of Elizabeth is involved and complex, and no analytic process can do it justice. The reason for her commercial supremacy is to be found in the discovery of America. Those who regard the study of America history as dry should reflect that it is impossible to follow clearly the changes in Europe without taking in connection the New World.

Columbus died without knowing of the widespread changes wrought by his discovery in 1492. But he was not the flist European who visited these shores. Five centuries before, Ericzsen, the first European, visited New-Encland. There are traditions that previously the Irish had come here, and some maintain that the Pomnicians discovered the Canaries and then came to Florida; but these claims may be dismissed as futile. The simple and interesting parratives of the Northmen form a consistent part of Icelandic history. It was in the sixth century that an aristocratic republic was Europe was sunk in barbarism there literature flourished. In \$76 the first sequement was made in Greenland, and in 986 Eric the Rea-haired, who had before been banished irom feeland, took a cotony of settlers to Euresflord. It was in the year 1500 and Leif Eire, with one stin, sailed down the coast of what is now Labrador and Nova Scotin, rounded Care Cod, of which he left an accurate description, and wintered in Mount Hope Bay. It must have been the findian Scomer when he dirst came there, and the land secures so for that he called it Vinland. Even the Winter seemed mild and pleasant to these voyagers from the North, and they did not fail to remark the long days. Leff Eire returned in 1002. In 1007 Carl Levina came to the new land, and his son Snorro, bourn there, was the first European born on this continent of whom there is any arithentic record. By intse exhiberrs parts of Massachisetts and Rhone Island were visited. Here it is worth remembering that from this Snorro were descended many famous Northmen, and of his line were the famous antiquarian, Magnusson, and the sculptor, Thorvaldsen. The maps depicting these discoveries were current in the Middle Accs, but they were very hoor-rect. Greenland was supposed to be a part of Europe and the American coast likewise. Some even put down Vinland as joining Africa. We find he traces of permanent settlements by the Northmen, and they could hardly have all disappeared. It is not strange that there was no taken that surplus energy could be soared, As we see these times they are not devoid of promise, but they were was no commerce; families were frequent and severe; and even cambailing appears in the way, and the state of Europe was not such that surplus energy could be soared, As we see these times they are not devoid of promise, but then there was no light. Nowhere were the out interes of kingdoms or the rights of crowns defined. The common people were most degraded; there was no commerce; families were frequent and severe; and even castle and brot them over a low Europe was suck in barbarism there literature flourished. In 876 the first seglement was had discovered a new continent. In 1408 he resthe maintain of fouth America, it is still in open them whicher Armorray Vespinech had haded on it birdid, however, in 1409, and in 1507 he publish account of his discoveres. It was still at that the agent that only marther Indian penussula had

### ADULTERATION OF FOOD, INVESTIGATIONS BY PROFESSOR ALBERT P. LEEDS,

OF NEW-JURSEY.

The section of chemistry of the New-York Academy of Sciences met last evening at No. 12 West Thirty-first-at. Professor A. R. Leeds, of the New-Jersey State Board of Health, rend a paper on "The Adulteration of Food." He thought in bread making alum to some extent, and said that other investigators had found minute amounts of copper in some bread examined. With saleratus, be and, butle adulteration is practised, but with cream tartar it was so bad that in some cases the injurious substances predominated. Sixty-one and 88 per cent of terra alba were found in two specimens examined. In baking pawders the essential parts are errors of tarter and bicarpoints of soda Several kinds were found unadulterated, but Dr. H. A. Matt reports having found twenty-three kinds made with burnt alum. Granulated sugar was found to be generally pure. According to Protesor 2, C. Kedne, unfounded claim than the one put forth by certain men and journals, that the deficiency in the vote for the head note syraps and adulterated with gineous to a and journals, that the deficiency in the vote for the head of the Size their than the deficiency in the vote for the head and journals, that the deficiency in the vote for the head and journals, that the deficiency in the vote for the head and journals, that the deficiency in the vote for the head and journals, which is the Toth our ways and journals. Nowember 2, then Augusta, which is the Toth our ways and journals, which is the Toth our ways and journals, which is the Toth our ways and journals. Simple season is the protection of the size of th cus their sweetening power. In some cases. ter. Of seventeen specimens of syrups examined two were made of cone sign and fifteen o SYPHUS. of glucose. In the manufacture of confectioney clay, sincen, gypsum and lamps now are used to give buth, but the coloring matters and flavoring extracts are used to such very small quantities as to b practically harmless. Starca examined under the microscope showed no topurities. It has been said that chair, whiling, magnesia, and even sheep's brains, have been used in the adulteration of nlis, but these statements are disproved by the expert nce of gentlemen who have inspected milk exem sively. It is probable that only water is used to becrease the bulk, and caromed to give it color. used to increase the bulk, and circumd to give it color. The was pronounced to be the most universally addition and of all of all arriels of food, though mainly with harmless materials. Coffee was and to be very free from addition. The other objects considered in the paper were generally tree from southernous Vinegar, pickies, cannot meat and vegetasies were said to be additionated much less than is generally supposed. This result of the experiments and analyses of Professor Levis was to indicate tout in many cases the additional food is not carried on to such an extent as has been asserted.

### SUNDAY-SCHOOL WORK. ADDRESSES BY THE REV. DRS. CROSBY, TAYLOR AND CTHERS.

The New-York Sunday-School Association held its annual meeting and "Remaion of Workers" last evening at the Broadway Tabernacie. The large building was comfortably filled with teachers and others interested in Sunday-school work, and many elergymen were present on the stage and in the audience, among them the Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby, Bishop Jesse T. Peck, the Rev. Drs. Hall, Reid, Taylor, Schaff, McAllister, and others.

Dr. Philip Schoff, of the Ufflon Tanological Seminary, then spoke upon "The Sunday-School abroad." Twenty years ago he said Albert Woodruff went to Germany to introduce the Sunday-school system. He was ridiculed and told to so home and mind his asiness, but he persevered, and now system has become a power, a vitalizing institution in all countries. But it needs a larger body of efficient workers. Education without religion may prove even a curse instead of a blessing. In Caristianity alone is placed the hope of America and of the world. Chancellor Howard Crosby, University of New-York, was then called to speak upon " The Sunday-School of

I am no prophet, said he, nor the son of a prophet, I can only tell what the Sunday-school of the future ought, in my opimon, to be. On this subject I jay down three distinct propositions. First, the Sunday-school ought to be an integral part of the course work. If the Sanday and work were entirely number the con-

the church officers. n some churches there seem to be three great rival in

trol of the church there would be no charlatans. Every

Sunday-school should have the constant supervision of

In some charenes there seem to be three sreat rival in-terests—the Charmb proper, the Sanday school and the choir. [Applause.] seesandly, the great object of Sanday school work is a knowledge of the Word of God. There are men who are now striving to undermose the Bible, and who call it a farrage of buman inven-tion and crude myths. The paniers for these his is not in the study of geology or physiology or history, but in that of our precious Bible itself. Thirdly, our teachers must be thoroughly trained for their important work.

of fischy, but in that of our precious Rule itself. Thereity, our teaceurs must be thoroughly trained for their important work.

aDr. Whitam M. Taylor, pastor of the Tabersacle, spoke on the surject, "Ine Sunday School Here and Now; the Duty of the Hour," "I have seen churches," he said, "in part were it was a disputed question whether the dog should wag the tail or whether the tall should wag the Caurch for the Sunday-school is for the Church and not the Church for the Sunday-school is for the Church and not the Church for the Sunday-school is for the Church think. But its officers should be regularly ordained by the Church.

Another thing that is not as it should be is the singing. Let us discard all these "Morning Stars," and "Gospei Hymns," and "Heavenly Carola," and the like, and teach our children such hymns as the good old "Rock of Ages" and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," that when the grow older they may know how to take par, in the church singing, and be worthy member of the concregation.

DEATH OF MRS. DAVID DAVIS.

Mrs. Davis's maiden name was Sarah W

Walker. She was the doughter of Judge Walker, o Lenex, Mass., and was married to Judge Davis at that place in 1838.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

### GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

. Synopsis for the past 24 hours. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11, 1 a, m .- The barometer has resen in New-England and the Middle States, with slightly cooler northerly winds and clear weather. East to senth winds continue in the Southern States with partly cloudy weather, local rains and slight changes in temperature in the Northwest, the Upper Lake region and the Ohio Valley, with east to south winds, rising temperature and folling barometer. In barometer is lowest in the Missouri Valley and highes in New-York. Indications.

For New-England and the Middle States, clear or parriy cloudy weather, followed by threatening weather and rain, normerly winds, shiring to cost south, a slight rise followed by failing barometer, and nearly station-ary temperature.

EM HO	URS:3	8: Morning. 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12			1	2 :	8 4		Night.		BAR		
4	ESP	母語		40		J	2	够	10	B		100	30.5
1 65	# 952°		King.	99	44	答	÷	-	AL.	-	94		

The diagram shows the harometrical variations in this city by teach, inches. The perpendicular lines give distincts of time for the 2s increasing midnight. The irregular white like apprexime the assiliation by the mercary during toose hours. The broken or distinct the representations in temperature.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, Nov. 11, 1 a. m .- The movement to the barometer is again upward. Cloudy weather was followed by partly cloudy and fair weather. The temperature ranged between 53° and 67°, the average being 2go lower than on Sunday. The amount of moisture in the air has been decreased slightly.
In this cry and vicinity to-only cooler and clear or fair weather, possibly followed late in the day by parily cloudy weather, may be expected.

### BUSINESS INTERESTS.

FAILING WITH HEAVY DEBTS-EMBARRASSMENTS OF TWO LANGE FIRMS IN CHARLESTON AND CHI-

The failure of J. E. Adger & Co., hardware merebants, and James Adger & Co., bankers, of Charles ton, S. C., has occasioned considerable aguation in hardware and commercial circles here. James H. Goldey, netuary of the New-York Hardware Board of Trade, was sent to Charleston to investigate the condition of the suspended firms, and he returned yesterday. His report to the creditors shows that the two firms were closely connected, J. E. Adger being a partner in both houses. The failure of the banking house was the result of losses to the amount of \$1,000,000 sustained by making advances to cotton factors. The firm had two large piers, on which offices were built, which were rented to the cotton factors. The failure of the bank caused the failure of the hardware house, which was ortablished in 1802 by the father of the present owners of both houses. The liabilities of the bank are \$1,640,735 20. The Habilities of the hardware firm amount to \$380,000, of which \$240,000 are indorments of James Adger & Co.; \$70,000 betrewed capital belonging to children of the Adger's, and \$27,000 special deposits. The assets are nominally \$200.218 13, of watch \$135,118 32 are considered good. The special deposits are preferred to be paid to full, and the met chandise and capital stock creditors will be paid \$2 for ment was necessary to order to indicate the interest of

ment was necessary in order to indicate the interest of J. E. Adgert the bank accordingly assigned to Edison A. Smythe and the Bardware firm to J. E. Adgert the senior partner. The New-York crediters showed their confidence in the firm by voting for E. D. Rommon of the hardware home as again of the creditors.

The affairs of Scattauer Brothers & Co., the suscended dry goods merchants of Culcage, will be discussed at a general meeting of New-York conditions to be held to-day. Mesers, Dane, o. H. B. Cadin & Co., Low, of Low, Harriman & Co., Buss, of Weight, Rises & Palpain, Trainy, of Wiltiam Singson's Son & Co., Duniar, of James L. Lutle & Co., and Lincoln, of E. R. Mulice, Sawver & Co., creditors of the firm, have returned from Cattage, and the result of the layer lightons of E. C. Burnap, in expert accoupting, will be reported to the heavening with At the meeting a committee will be appointed to con-sider the reports and statements, and report a basis of settlement.

# WHY ME, COENELL LOST VOTES.

NOT THE WORK OF THE "SCRATCHERS"-STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN TICKETS WITH ROBINSON'S NAME PASTED OVER CORNELL'S-VOTES WHICH MR. THERE PAID FOR.

# To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sin: There never was a more false and

An investigation of the causes that produced the discrepancy in the vote of this county, for instance, shows that "scratchers" had little or no part or lot in the re, suit, but the ba lots which created the deticlency we straight Republican tickets with Robinson's name pasted where Triden's money was used, and it is a notorious fact that his special friends neglected the rest of the ticket in their frantic efforts to ren Robinson ahead. There is no doubt of the fact that votes were bought, and that this same plan was resorted to in every county is the State. They expected to purchase enough votes to evercome the Kelly disaffection. And this accounts for the confidence which the Tilden leaders exhibited during the last few days of the campaign. They expeeted by a thorough system of bribery to buy Rober son's way through.

Everything considered, Mr. Cornell's nomination was Everything considered, Mr. Cornell's homination was as strong as any that was possible at Saratoga. He brought to his support the enthusiastic labors of the workers of the party, the men who win victories. No other candidate could have done it to an equal extent, and the men who are now reading lectures and singing "I told you so," would do well to look at the other side of the case and contemplate what would have been the result of linkewarmness on the part of the live mon of the party—"machine" men. It you so choose to call of the case and contemplate what would have been in result of like warmness on the part of the live men of the party—" machine" men, if you so choose to call them. Want would bave satisfied Mr. George Willham Curriss, Mr. Hugh hissimes, Mr. Gookin and the rest of the growiers and setatchers might not have pleased the men who do the work. While "machine" men never scratch, it is barely possible they might shi in their tenus and sulk and permit these was and holy fellows to bear the brunt of the battle. Past experience has shown that these fault-linders never on the case but growt. A campaign run by them would experience has shown that these familiance's never on much else but grow! A campaign run by them would not in a rout. The faithful and true men of the party ave some to believe that nominations made enhalts to neilliate a few malcontents and self-sayed "references"—nominations of expediency—are neither was nor indice. They want standard-ourers who are tried, true and stalwart, like Alenze is, Corneil.

Divego, Nov. 10, 1879.

AFRAID OF TELLGRAPHIC COMPETITION. WHOSE INTEREST IS SO G EAT AS TO PROMPT THE CRIMINAL WORK?

Two more cowardly and criminal attacks have been must upon the due of the American t Telegraph Company, one of them on Monday their Housevole Station, where eleven of the comp near Houtervale Station, where cleven of the company to poles with the wires thereon were saved and cut down by parties as yet unknown. The other outrage was per-petuated yesterday morning between Elzaneth and Lan-den, where nine poles, with the wires, were cut down Institute part of the line between Bahway and Naw-York) has been for some time a working line of mag-retic telegraph. Interference with which, under our State law, is a severe misdemeance, punishable by im-prisonment at hard labor. The object of these cowards Sair have a severe minacture, paramatic or imprisonment at hard labor. The object of these cowardity depreciations upon the property of this new company is not far to seek, as, but for these futer erenes, the whole hores of the company from New York to Washington would have been tails week in working operation, and the public soon in possession of the facilities and bracklist to be afforded by this line. If this kind of opposition is persisted in in the future as it has been in the past, the company should appeal to the constituted authorities of the State for the protection of their property inserted. A proceedent may be found in the action of the flowerpor in the observation of the peace between two quarreling radiways in the matter of the use of Berger I mainer, where the fight had bessed entirely seyond the courted of the courts. This work may also lead, so it has e-sewhere, is a breach of the peace and a collision between opposing forces. While inwful opposition and nindiance could reasonably be a spected from the old company, we cannot but regard it as a secous bunder on their part that they should procure to be done or counterance such or limits acts in the idie attempt to retain a monopoly of the telegraphic business of the country.

### SUIT AGAINST THE EAST-SIDE LINE. Rufus Story, the owner of the buildings at

os. 7 and 9 Front-st., brought suit to the Court Common Pleas against the New-York Elevated Rathroad Company, to have the defendant enjoined from building and operating its road in front of his premises. The plantiff claimed that his title to the property extended to the centre of the street, and that if the road were constructed thereon he was cuittled to compensation for all losses resulting from the use of the street. The trial took place before the late Judge Robinson in October, 1877, and occupied two weeks in the presenting of evidence and argument. The claim of the plaintiff rested upon the fact that when the two lots were conveyed by

the city in 1773 Front-st, was not laid out or con-structed; it was argued therefore that the strip that afterward became the strict was included in the description. Judge Robinson, however, decided that this strip was executed from the descrip-tion, and that therefore the plainted tool no right to an injunction gainst the defendant cotopacy and to claim for damages.

This decision was sustained in opinions homeworks the peater of the peat

to public use because of resulting meanvenience to the enloyment of his property."

Judge Van Brunt, while he concurs in the general conclusion, says that he cannot concur in the view that might be drawn from Judge Beach's opinion "that the courts have as yet decided that abuting owners upon the streets, opened under the act of 1813, have no interest in the light, our and necess which they have bought and paid for such as will entitle them to compensation in case the same shall be appropriated by the Legislature to the exclusive use of the general public." Judge Larremore concers in affirming the judgment. Ex-Judge Goorge F. Comstock was counsed for the plaintiff, John E. Parsons and David Dudley Field for the defendant.

### SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10 .- The following are the closing prices of mining stocks: Saturday To-day Boston Con... 

### . 1 1 Union Consoli LATEST SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORK ... ARRIVED NOV. 10, Str City of Savannan, Mallory, Savannah Nov 8, to Goo

Drinkers of mineral water will not fail to road the advertisement of Congress Water; its bopular By attests its superiority and desirability.

IN SWITZERLAND .- Landlord-" Run quick, Molly, and put the mink on the stove. There are tour-ests counting up the road, and they will want tolk warm

Cuticura Remedies.

These great remedies access the curing all skin, scalp and the control humans warre all others herefolder in use full, because they possess new and a signal expectities never before successfully combined in mentions.

BIRTHS. PITCHERL-At Montylew Short Hills, N. J., on the 10th main, wite of James R. Pitther, of a son.

AUSTIN-On Saturday morning, November 8, at his real-dence, South Norwayk, Comm., the Hov. David R. Aysillo. Robusty and receive of the Loudy are invested as an of the functar on Wednesday, November 17, at 2 a. m., from his

ersedence, Toursday, at 1 a. m. or economy, Neuroday, at 1 a. m. or economy, Neuroday, at 1 a. m. will be be during a continuous of since

ly emit flowers.

McGBERRY - On Nuclear, November 9, at 2:49 a. m., Charles a. aen of James and Fanty M. Medit resy, in the 25th year, Relatives and bracks of the tamby are invited to attend the function of the saily are invited to attend the at the inward Presbyterian Charles.

Trade caves 30 het and industry 31 p. m.

Therefore, No further notice,
Therefore, or preumonia, Mary,
wife of the lat Thomas Theston, in the first carrait for use,
felatives and menticare invited to attend for unear from
her late testeness. No. 2 (ast 14th etc. on Wednesday, 12th
host, at 11 orders a.m. It is simily requested that no flow

VAN RIPER-On Saturday, November S, John F, Van Riper, in the 65th rest of als ag.

Relatives and frenchs are respectfully invited to attend the
funeral servers on Tonoday, November II, at 3 p.m.,
from his late rest inner, 415 West Fisher. WWART-Sublon's, November 8, at Weatchester, N. Y., the Rec. C. B. Wwart, D. D., Rector of 81, Peter's Unirch, Relatives and frands of the family, and the c ergy, are invited to attend the femeral at 81, Peter's Church, on Fuestry, November 11. at 1 school in m. m. Carriages will be in waiting at Frement Station on the arrival of the 11.30 train from the Grand Contral Depos. At is kind-by requessed that on flowers be sent.

# Special Notices

Advertisements intended for the next issue of THE WEEKLY TRIBUNG anough be handed in before 5 p. m. to-

day.

Congress Water his supercentras a cathache and allerative consists in a chire freedom from everythme and remarks and or crude that foreness and tends to destroy the minous membrane. All influents water he are all of allerative days and allerative the minous membrane. that are dangerous irritants may be known by an acid after taste.

taste

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS, NOV. 12
AND 13. AT CLINTON BALL, now on exhibition,
LIBERARY OF THE LATE PROF. GEO. C. ANTHON;
Also Black Walbut Bookcase, and many valuable ETCHINGS, Engravings, &c.
PRIVATE LIBRARY,
COMPRISING A VALUABLE COLLECTION OF STANDAED WORKS, MODERN THEOLOGY, &c.

Gas Fixtures.
DESIGN AND FINISH EXCEPTIONABLY FINE,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
ARCHER & PANCOAST MFG CO.,
67 Greenest, & 68, 70 & 72 Woosterst, above Broomest.
Brooker as pass the door.

Renalizar cars pass the door.

Renalizar Comb Lozenges have no equal in this treatment of congres, proposition hourseness, &c. It is the great English remote, established by an experience of over 50 years, soin by all drugeries. Price 50 cents. Seen by sual.

E. FOUGERA & Co., New York Agents. Man's Mission on Earth.—A thorongo Medical Treatise, indicating how confirmed Disabilities may be removed. The experience of 20 years study, observation and professional practice, showing the agencies that will insure Reserved Manpacine, showing the agencies that will insure Reserved Manpacine.

out Strengthened Vifatty and sound conditions of H. has have been impaired by overtained powers. A state of the Obstacles to Marriage, and of the means to re-hem. By mai, 25c, (currency or postage stamps.) As overriary Massour Antona and Science, 480 (th. ave. Nervous Expination.—A medical essay comprising a serial of lectures delivered at Kalon's Museum of Anatomy, New York, on the cause and cure of premature decting, sharing a superpart of the impediments to marciage and the treat a sat of servous and physical debility, being the result of 2 years of periode. By mai, Exe currency, or postage staups address secretary Kalla's Museum, ses streament, New York.

Post Office Notice.—The foreign mails for the week anding SATURIAY, November 15, 1879, will close at this office on TUESDAY, at 1250 p. m. for Europe, by steamship Newada, via Queenstown, on WEDNESDAY, at 1 p. m. for Europe, by steamship Robinson. on TUESDAY, at 12:50 p. m. for Europe, by steamship Nevadla, via Queensiown on WEDNESDAY, at 1 p. m., for Furope, by steamship Bollinia, via Queensiown (correspondence for Furope must be specially addressed); and at 1 p. m., for Funce for Furope which is specially addressed; and at 1 p. m., for Funce direct, by steamship France via Havre- on THUESDAY, at 11a a. m. for Furope, by steamship Adriatic, via Queensiown (correspondence for Great at 12 m. for France, Germany Ac. by steamship Frists, via Plymouth, Cherbourg and France unable specially addressed; and at 12 m. for France, Germany Ac. by steamship Frists, via Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg correspondence for Gret Invital and the Control of Europe, by steamship City of Berlin, via Queensially addressed; and at 3 m., for Social direct, by steamship Lity of Berlin, via Queensially addressed; and at 3 m., for social direct, by steamship Neckar via Socitlampton and Bermon. The mid a for Bennark, weeden and Norway are dispatched by Hamburg and Bromen steamers only. The mids for Assistant and Social Pacine Ports seave New York November 10. The mids and Social Pacine Ports seave New York New York November 13. The mids for Hayti and Colombia (ave New York November 13. The mids for Hayti and Colombia (ave New York November 13. The mids for Hayti and Colombia (ave New York November 13. The mids for Ports field (ave New York November 14. The mains for Mickelland over New York November 15. The mids for Porto Rice Seave New York November 16. The mains for China and Japan leave San Francisco December 6.

THUESDAY AND Company of the Prestment and Core.

Pr. J. A. Sh. R. MA A. Namong for the treatment and core of

Rupture and its Treatment and Cure.

Pr. J. A. SH. RMAN, names for the treatment and cure of rupture for the past thirty-five yes a may be consulted at his principal office, 261 Broadway, on saturing. Monday and Tuesday of each week, and at his branch office, 430 Mike at, Boston, on Wedneeday, Thursday and Friday. His book, linearized with ball cases below and after cure, mailed to those who send 10 cents.

# Political Notices.

XXIIId Assembly District Republican Association.—The regular monthly meeting will be held as Republican it ail, 109 East 120th at. on Tuesday evening, Nov. 11, 1879, at 5 o'clock.

PRANK S. LE COMPTE, Secretary.